

CV Master Plan EIR has urban scenario

By STEVE HELLMAN

THE PROPOSED Carmel Valley Master Plan would commit portions of the 50-square-mile Valley to urban uses for "an essentially permanent period of time."

Other irreversible changes that would be wrought by the 20-year Master Plan are reduced supplies of productive agricultural land and wildlife habitat.

The Master Plan would—despite its controversial and stringent development quota—be growth-inducing in several areas both inside and outside the Valley, and would hasten the need for a new dam and sewers in the rural vale.

Those conclusions are part of a comprehensive analysis contained in the draft Environmental Impact Report prepared for the Master Plan.

Sedway/Cooke, a San Francisco consulting firm, prepared the draft EIR. It was delivered to the county Planning Department Dec. 15, and is currently being reviewed for
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Happy New Year

THE ROLLING hills and pastures of Chupines Creek Canyon, four miles above Carmel Valley Village, are the epitome of what many think Carmel Valley is. The canyon had

been considered as a site for a reservoir in 1980. Ranchers in the area objected. The idea was scrapped. Will it resurface as

the struggle between conservation forces and developers — perhaps the Valley's biggest contest — swings into 1981?

Alan McEwen photo

1980: the year in review

THE YEAR just ended saw change — and as much resistance to change — in Carmel and Carmel Valley.

1980 began and ended with storms. The beginning storms

fed the watershed that was to later swell the Carmel River, causing floods and massive erosion. Storms at year's end raged over approval for the new Carmel Valley Master Plan, an annex and parking for Carmel's library and attempts to kill

and stall development in Carmel and the Valley.

The year saw many firsts: Barney Laiolo became the first mayor of Carmel elected by the people; Carmel Beach had its

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There's more besides football

By JEAN MAHONEY

HAPPY New Year!

How many eyes out there are crossed from all the football? North Carolina is playing the San Diego Chargers now, aren't they? Flipping channels to get them all seems to be a rough way to start the New Year, but then this is only the starting point so things will get better.

May you see — really see — a flower each day of the New Year and have a wonderful 1981! (And may there be more snow for all you skiers!)

'THAT'S INCREDIBLE'

How incredible! Did you catch the special encore edition of *That's Incredible* on TV that lauded Carmel Valley's own Tom Harmon?

Tom works for PT&T in the Valley and Big Sur and uses diving rods to find underground cables.

Another Valleyite with a little bit of magic and one who put us on a national map!

SWISS MISS

The lovely new little arrival, Simone Standley Palmers, is the daughter of Lorli and Vanja Palmers of Tassajara. They used to live in Switzerland.

All of Simone's grandparents live in Switzerland, where her parents usually go once a year, usually at this time of year. This year, however, they're staying here as they have an extra consideration — their first child!

Congratulations to the Palmers, and welcome to Simone, who was born Dec. 12.

NAVAL AWARD

Navy Lt. Cmdr. David P. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.I. Erickson of Carmel Valley, received the Double Centurion award while serving with Fighter Squadron 51, based at Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego. He was aboard the aircraft carrier *USS Kitty Hawk*.

He won the award for flying the F-14 "Tomcat" and has accumulated 200 carrier-arrested landings during day and night operations.

Certainly a major award — congratulations!

MUMMERS

The Mummers Parade is quite important to Philadelphians — and former Philadelphians.

Thanks to Linda Perkins for the news that those former Philadelphians will join for a New Year's celebration today for

under the oaks
and among
the cacti



a Mummers party on Carmel's 8th Street beach at 2 p.m.

In Philly, the gala (and gaudy and jubilant!) Mummers Parade has been an annual New Year's Day event since the turn of the century. The party here is not so old, but the spirit is the same.

People are coming from as far away as Los Angeles to reunite with their former Philadelphia friends. Special food and good wishes have been sent from Philadelphia for the party.

Call 646-9551, 624-3898 or 625-1369 for more details and take your banjo with you to the party!

A MEETING

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will begin this New Year with its meeting on Jan. 7 at the Golden Buddha Restaurant in The Barnyard. Social time will start at noon with lunch at 12:30.

Ernie Marshall will speak to the group on *Dreaming Over the Seed Catalogue*. It sounds as if there will be more colorful gardens springing up!

If you'd like more information, call 624-8261, extension 521.

HOSPICE

The Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula is having a reception Sunday, Jan. 11, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Hospice, 8900 Carmel Valley Road.

The board of directors and staff want to share the renovated home with the community as well as introduce and honor the new executive director, Ray Decker. Please phone 625-0666 if you'd like to go to the reception.

BE IT RESOLVED

A good New Year's resolution — keep me informed — 659-4112 or 12 La Rancheria, Carmel Valley 93924.

Remember When?

15 years ago

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook,"
Jan. 5, 1966

WATER WINGS FOR VOLKSWAGENS?

Carmel Valley's rainy season started off with a bang last Wednesday when a blue Volkswagen took a swim in the river.

Chris Thais of Pacific Grove, driver of the car, said that he had attempted to ford the river instead of parking the VW and using the footbridge provided.

The car floated 50 feet downstream from the ford and stopped under the footbridge. The boys got out, but wet. The vehicle then became dislodged and traveled another 100 to 125 feet downstream, bobbing merrily in the current, until it stopped about 15 feet from the far bank.

The car was finally pulled out after dark . . . and as it was towed up the Valley Road, the lights still worked after its submersion, but it was a mighty waterlogged automobile.

10 years ago

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook,"
Jan. 6, 1971

PANEL EXPLORES BAY POLLUTION

"Ask not what we can do with the sewage, but what the sewage can do for us!"

Paraphrasing the utterance of a famous American, Dr. Welton Lee, marine biologist with the Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove, summed up the feelings of a group of scientists Monday night in a far-ranging panel discussion on sewage disposal and pollution in Carmel Bay.

David Kennedy of Kennedy Engineers discussed construction which will start soon on a new sewage plant, which will pump effluent into the ocean.

Dr. Lee warned of the dangers to the tidal environment inherent in any ocean disposal of sewage effluent. He urged further study of the feasibility of the outfall extension before construction is started.

VALLEYITE STARS IN MOVIE

Valleyites will have an opportunity to view a Valley native's initial movie role in the forthcoming film, *There's A Dog In My Bathtub*. Born four years ago at the Hancpol's Carmel Valley Saint Bernard Farm to famous parents, "Monk" will share billing with German actress Ingeborg Schoner in the film.

Monk, who is in the United States at the present time, will return to Europe shortly where the St. Bernard will continue filming the television series for the movie which will be shown at the Cannes Film Festival this spring.

5 years ago

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook,"
Jan. 8, 1976

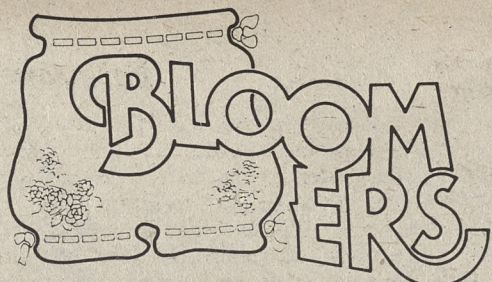
MORE CARMEL BAY WATER CONFUSION

What do you do with two million gallons of water a day that nobody wants?

That's what the Carmel Sanitary District needs to know right now because the state has told it to stop dumping effluent into the bay and the health department doesn't want it on the land.

Caught between the devil and the deep blue sea, the district has been able to do little more than speculate on the future of wastewater disposal in Carmel and Carmel Valley.

"From all indications," one board member, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing up there in Sacramento, and we're left holding the bag."



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1980: change and resistance

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first "Surfabout," a two-day surfing competition that attracted thousands, and Carmel Valley High School had its first graduation.

And traditions continued: the Bach Festival; a sand castle contest; local theater productions; a community Christmas carol sing-along at Sunset Center; haggling over additions to homes; lazy Sunday afternoons beneath Carmel Valley oaks.

Two phrases — heard and written often around Carmel and its Valley — sum up the traditions: "preserving the rural character of the Valley" and "keeping Carmel for the residents."

But change is inevitable.

Here are some of the changes from the first year of the new decade:

January

Debate continued on the **dam proposed** for the Carmel River; the Army Corps of Engineers and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District each had plans to suggest. Their primary concern was to provide a larger reservoir, while secondary concerns were flood control and protecting steelhead trout, hard hit since the 1976-77 drought.

Carmel Planning Director Bob Griggs and Building Inspector Ron Warren both **withdrew resignations** tendered earlier. The withdrawals followed a request by City Administrator Doug Peterson that the City Council revert to the previous format for organization of the city's departments. Peterson's request received strong support from three of the five council members.

Residents for once united with their City Council, rallied to a new cause: to keep open Carmel's only **Chinese restaurant** — Dock Lor's Canton — against its threatened loss of a lease because of building owner Dick Bruhn's interest in expanding his clothing store. A compromise — switching locations of the restaurant and the store — was suggested, but not before pickets had had their days in front of Bruhn's store. The new plan required the revocation of a new ordinance prohibiting second-story retail and commercial uses and therefore it was "approached cautiously" by the Carmel Planning Commission.

Residents of **Garzas Creek Canyon** opposed a federal-county plan to widen and improve the Garzas Road bridge in Carmel Valley.

They claimed it would detract from the rural character of the neighborhood, and asked only that the existing one-lane bridge be strengthened and repaired to accommodate emergency vehicles.

The long-standing question of who would live in the city-owned **Flanders mansion** was answered — at least for the next two years. The City Council approved a lease with the owner of the Carmel Art Institute, which would move to the mansion, and with a retired school district custodian, who would live in the house as caretaker.

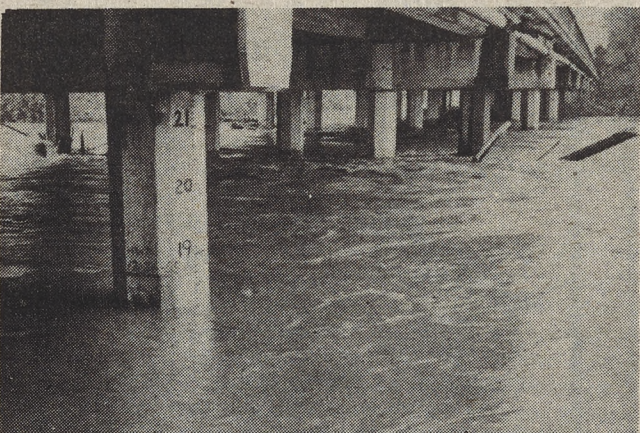
The number of **building permits** issued in Carmel in 1979 was down nearly 25 percent from 1978, according to the annual report of Carmel's chief building inspector.

The financially-strapped Carmel Unified School District prepared to **auction off half its undeveloped school sites** to finance \$903,500 in improvements at Carmel High School.

Members of the **Rev. Sun Myung Moon's** Unification Church obtained permission from the Business License Review Board to solicit door-to-door in Carmel.

The use of Oliver Road as a **shortcut between Rio Road and Highway 1** was blocked by installing a barrier at the southern intersection of Oliver and Fisher Drive.

A new aspect of housing — new, at least, to Carmel and Carmel Valley — came to the fore with the proposed conversion of a mid-Valley apartment building to **stock cooperative ownership**. Earlier, the Regional Coastal Commission had approved the Longstreth Building in Carmel



The Carmel River bridge high-water mark at 8 a.m. Feb. 19 at Highway 1.



Alan McEwen photo

Workers make dikes to hold back a flooding Carmel River in February near the Zobel house in Carmel Valley.

for similar conversion. Was this a new trend?

Opponents in the battle for **Rippling River**, home for the handicapped in Carmel Valley, united to seek a compromise in plans for its operation. Interested groups included the Monterey County Housing Authority, HUD, a private group of investors and representatives of the current residents.

Monterey County Supervisor **Sam Farr** announced his **candidacy** for the state Assembly. **William Peters** was the first to announce his candidacy for Farr's Fifth District seat.

Salary talks between the school district and classified employees collapsed; a state mediator was sent in to try to break the impasse.

The Carmel Police Department's Annual Review for 1979 revealed that the number of reported **violent crimes** had **increased significantly**. Traffic violations were down, part of a trend that had begun two years before with the adoption of a traffic safety program funded by a state grant.

After nearly three years of toil by residents, developers and government planners, the **revised Carmel Valley Master Plan** was **finally approved** by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. It was agreed that future changes would depend largely on what ordinances were enacted to implement the legislation; also, that the **moratorium on development in the Valley** would soon be lifted.

A **water allocation ordinance** was approved by the board of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. It was expected to have a more immediate and direct effect on the growth of Carmel Valley than the newly-approved Master Plan.

Carmel's **Harrison Memorial Library** conducted its first complete inventory. Library hours were severely curtailed while the staff determined the whereabouts of each book, and updated library records.

Meanwhile, the **Carmel Valley Library** moved into its new location in the Buckeye Building. Twenty volunteers assisted with the pleasant task of moving into quarters that provided twice the space.

With the **death of Dr. Irving Greenberg**, Carmel lost a friend who combined diverse interests: chemistry and music. Concert reviews that eloquently communicated his love of music were Dr. Greenberg's special contribution to this community.

Disappointing end-of-the-year sales figures had Carmel businessmen suggesting a number of reasons, including: parking problems, declining airline service, mediocre merchandise and outside competition.

The Carmel Sanitary District proposed a merger with the Pebble Beach district in hopes of resolving a dispute over the planning and financing of a **\$13.7 million wastewater reclamation project**.

A two-part house moving was the spectacle of the day when the **1912 Leidig house** left downtown for a new base at Torres and Second.

Barbara Mark cleared the final hurdle in her long struggle to develop property owned by her family since 1939. Her tentative subdivision map and use permit for **38 condominiums in Carmel Valley Village** were approved by the Board of Supervisors.

February

Carmel voters learned they would be **selecting a mayor** from among four candidates, and two councilmen from among five contenders in the April 8 city election. For mayor: Howard Brunn, Mike Brown, Barney Laiolo and Valerio Biondo. (Later, Biondo was disqualified because his nomination petition was short the required number of signatures; he announced he would persist, as a write-in candidate.) Council candidates were Helen Arnold, Larry Morago, Frank Lloyd, Jim Wright and Alan Williams. Mayor Gunnar Norberg cited medical reasons for not joining the race. Councilman Les Gross announced that he would not seek the re-election because of what he termed "behind-the-back" activities on the council.

The controversial **preferential parking program** for Carmel residents won final approval on the City Council. The ordinance creating the car sticker system provided for a one-year trial, to begin as soon as the city received the stickers.

Administrators and students at Carmel High School reported that **drug use** has declined visibly; pot-smoking and pill-popping on campus are rare. Students admitted, however, that marijuana, pills and LSD are as easy to obtain off-campus as cigarettes.

City Administrator Doug Peterson reported that he had begun the development of guidelines for the **revision of Carmel's General Plan**. There appeared to be a clear consensus among members of the City Council and the Planning Commission that revision was necessary, especially in the general description, housing, traffic circulation and parking sections.

The City Council directed City Attorney George Brehmer to prepare **lawsuits attacking the new Carmel Valley Master Plan** and the use permit given Rancho Canada Lodge. County supervisors said they would fight both suits.

Jorune Jonikas, a Police Department desk officer from July 1973 to January 1980, filed a **\$120,000 claim for back wages** for unpaid "briefing time." The City Council denied the claim and Jonikas said she would take the matter to court.

The Harrison Memorial Library's attempts to buy two parcels of property on Lincoln for its **proposed annex** were met by a definite lack of interest in selling on the part of the property's owner. City Attorney Brehmer was instructed by the City Council to draw up condemnation procedures.

A **wandering minstrel** — Johnny Bushell — played his piano on the tailgate of his van for an appreciative Ocean Avenue audience. That is, until one of Carmel's crime fighters rang down the curtain by asking him for a city license he didn't

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Many of 1980's battles were over development

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have.

The newest developments in the **Odello family's long fight** to develop its land were a question and then a new possibility. The question: Can the Odellos raise the Carmel River levee on their land, which would be critical to any future development, without endangering developments on the other side of the river? The new possibility: that the development plans would be abandoned in favor of the Carmel Sanitary District's renewed interest in buying the land for a wastewater reservoir.

The course of study for the **1980 school year at Carmel High** was undergoing a major "housecleaning" at the hands of Principal Dan Stevenson, the School Site Council and a special committee of parents, teachers and students. Recommended: deletion of 37 courses, addition of eight, revision of four.

Carmel hired a new city clerk — Patricia Dantes, a new secretary for the Planning Department — Anne Clothier, and a building inspector — Chiharu "Butch" Maloney. Still to be hired to complete the city's roster: an assistant city administrator-finance director.

Councilwoman Helen Arnold began a labor of love: to recover art works by local artists, encourage gifts to build the city's art collection and consider long-range plans for a museum to house them all. Her quest began in Oakland, where she sought Depression-era murals by Carmel artists.

Harry Holt's lawsuit against the county **General Plan** and the Carmel Valley Ranch development was defeated — again. Judge Nat Agliano of Monterey County Superior Court ruled that his court had no further jurisdiction in the suit. An appeal was pending.

Dock Lor and his friends celebrated the **Chinese New Year** at his Canton Restaurant amid encouraging signs that progress was being made toward settlement of lease and location problems.

A full week of storms wreaked havoc in the area, downing power lines and filling dams to a point of concern. The Carmel River water level peaked at 19.4 feet, "way above average."

A five-year personnel plan presented to the Board of Education included cuts in teaching and administrative staffs (some immediate), a possible change to a three-year high school and the closing of either Carmelo or Woods elementary school "when economically necessary." The anticipated drop in student enrollment would force such cuts and changes, according to District Superintendent Dr. Carl Wilsey. Another headline about the local schools said, "Schools face another year of financial woes." A majority of the members of the Board of Education urged cuts in the administrative staff and/or reorganization of the administration.

Should the mayor be allowed a free hand in filling vacancies on commissions and advisory boards? No, said some. Yes, said Mayor Norberg. The question was referred to city staff for investigation into alternative procedures. Long dormant, the issue had been brought to life when Norberg appointed an Old Carmel advocate — Anne Woolworth — to a vacancy on



Alan McEwen photo

Ian Dodds and Christopher Parks play at Forest Hill Park in May. The park, reclaimed by Carmel, was dedicated in 1980.

the Planning Commission without consulting the council or the commission.

Carmel High School's girls' varsity field hockey team won the Mission Trails Athletic League and Cross League championships.

Local authors Maxine Knox and Mary Rodriguez celebrated the publication of their book, *Steinbeck's Street: Cannery Row*, at a party that also honored the 78th birthday of Pulitzer Prize-winner John Steinbeck.

Carmel was threatened with the loss of its only movie theater in the business district when plans were announced for conversion of the Village Theater to retail shops and apartments.

A contract dispute between Harrison Memorial Library and Monterey County was finally settled. The library's threat to suspend services to non-Carmel residents was withdrawn.

Among the many serious concerns facing Carmel residents was this: is "San Jose mediocrity" taking over Carmel sidewalks? Councilman Les Gross raised the issue when still another section of sidewalk gave way to the creeping invader — washed aggregate.

Raises were approved for employees and administrators of the Carmel Sanitary District to provide parity with other Peninsula sanitary districts. The raises ranged from 7 to 35 percent, increasing the district's monthly payroll by 13 percent.

Efforts by residents to uphold the rural character of their neighborhood were successful when the county dropped plans to rebuild Garzas Creek Bridge. The county was still considering improvements to the bridge to make it more secure for emergency access.

March

"Sidewalk fever" continued to grip Carmel as Councilman Les Gross campaigned against the proliferation of washed aggregate sidewalks. The Council passed a Gross-authored policy that sidewalk repairs and replacements must be the same as the existing sidewalk or be submitted to the Design Review Board for approval.

The Cultural Commission called for a survey of the condition of Sunset Center buildings. Improvements costing nearly \$400,000 had been made during the last two years; a broad look to determine the longevity and capabilities of the buildings was recommended.

A hike in overtime parking fines — from \$3 to \$5 — was proposed to Monterey court judges by the Carmel City Council.

Property owners in Carmel Valley charged that the massive erosion along the Carmel River during February's storms was caused by the over-pumping of California-American Water Co. wells. Cal-Am, in turn, cited a 1978 Carmel Valley vegetation study that absolved the utility of any blame, and the debate continued.

The controversial ordinance intended to rescue the Canton Restaurant by creating a use permit system for retail businesses on second floors was rejected by the City Council.

Lightning hit and splintered a large cypress tree on 16th Avenue near the Carmel River School. Windows in the school were cracked, lights blinked and someone came up with a supply of pre-cut firewood.

The Carmel Sanitary District was thought to be on the verge

of re-evaluating its proposed \$13.7 million wastewater reclamation project. State funding had been suspended pending a crucial ruling by the State Water Resources Control Board on a request for modification of a government designation for Carmel Bay.

Five major ordinances to implement the new Carmel Valley Master Plan were approved by the Monterey County Planning Commission. The commissioners also approved the sweeping down-zoning of 29,000 acres in the Valley and refused to act on requests for relief from the zoning changes.

Directors of the Mid-Valley Fire Protection District approved a resolution proposing a fee of up to \$190 per year for each home; fees up to \$160 were expected in the Carmel unincorporated area (CSA 43). Residents immediately questioned the necessity and equitability of the fees.

The Children's Experimental Theatre celebrated its 20th anniversary with special performances at the Monterey Conference Center. Marcia Gambrell Hovick was honored for her dedication as the theater's founder and director.

The possibility of drastic rent hikes threatened the continuing existence of the Carmel Craft Studios. The threat diminished, however, when individual leases with landlord Toland Doud — although at higher rents — turned out to be acceptable to most of the tenants. The new leases also called for some tenant-paid improvements to the buildings.

City staff was asked to bring the City Council up to date on the status of the Hodges property, being "held" by the city pending arrangements for its use as a corporation yard. That brought to light the fact that the city had already paid almost \$10,000 to the Rosella Hodges Trust at the rate of \$500 per month while at least one plan — annexation of the two-acre site behind the Carmel Mission — was being explored.

The new Board of Education of the CUSD split over raises for administrators, defeating a motion for a five percent increase 3-2. A raise of 4.4 percent, less than that given teachers and classified staff, was eventually approved.

The Pebble Beach Corp. requested that the City of Carmel allow four buses to detour through the city for two months while the Pebble Beach exit road at Highway 1 was resurfaced; Carmel frowned.

Eight women describing themselves as representatives of parents in the Carmel Unified School District sent a "scathing" letter of complaint about academic and social conditions at Carmel High School to the district trustees. A sex questionnaire used by a biology teacher was one focus of their complaints, which brought both agreement and strong protests from other parents, teachers and students.

The Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to deny formation of the proposed Serrano Ranch Assessment District to pay for improvements on a private dirt road, citing fears of extensive development.

Four new police cars were patrolling Carmel streets. The cars were said to be more maneuverable and economical than their predecessors. However, Councilman (and mayoral candidate) Howard Brunn was quoted as saying they represented a compromise between fuel conservation and the needs of the department. "I still wish they (the officers) would walk more," Brunn said.

The Carmel Planning Commission recommended an ordinance to control short-term rentals, including the registration of dwellings that qualify for rentals of one week or more.

"Storkie," the favored feline of the Golden Bough courtyard, died at the hands of a sadistic person who doused



The staff and management of **The Little Swiss Cafe** in Carmel would like to express their sincere thanks to all who have patronized their restaurant in the past, and help make this newly remodeled establishment such a great success. Because of this **we will be open for dinner starting Monday, January 5th**, and will be open 7 days a week. No reservations required.

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him with gasoline. Carmel police had no clues to the identity of the person responsible.

Discovery of low-level contamination of groundwater in Carmel Valley, linked to septic tank discharge, provided the first evidence from an outside agency that there might be degradation of the groundwater. The evidence was viewed as possible support for a groundwater monitoring program.

Debate continued on who would operate Rippling River, the "hotel for the handicapped" in Carmel Valley. The housing authority, meanwhile, proceeded with its remodeling of the facility.

Hacienda Restaurant owner Steve McComb filed a notice of intention to circulate a petition which could take his bid for a liquor license to Carmel voters.

A bigger and better Carmel Valley Community Youth Center seemed assured with a new source of financial support and plans for new activities. A \$10,000 contribution was made to the center by the developer of one condominium project and additional funds were expected under the county's requirements that project developers contribute to youth recreation funds in lieu of providing on-site recreation facilities.

Landmark Lands Co. of Oklahoma, the developer of Carmel Valley Ranch, sold the building and marketing rights to its first 140 condominiums but denied that the company was withdrawing from the project or had financial problems.

There were signs of spring in the Valley and in the mini-parks of Carmel; and the "diary of a mad poison oak victim" occupied several pages in the *Pine Cone* and *Outlook*.

April

Barney Laiolo became the first mayor in the city's history elected by the people, defeating Howard Brunn by a little more than three percent, with Mike Brown a distant third. Elected to the City Council from a field of five were incumbent Helen Arnold and challenger Frank Lloyd.

The county Board of Supervisors agreed to review an ordinance prohibiting the use of vehicle bodies in river channels. Some property owners along the Carmel River insisted that was an effective means of erosion control; others claimed that the vehicle bodies are unsightly and contribute to pollution.

Establishment of the Intercontinental Vacation Club in Carmel lead to concern by city officials that "time-sharing" property ownership might drive local property prices "out of sight." John Paganelli, organizer of the club, said it was not time-sharing, but an entirely new idea in vacations.

Modifications in funding and staffing assignments were proposed by school district Superintendent Dr. Carl Wilsey in the hope of forestalling layoffs of administrators in the district's central office.

Later in the month Wilsey resigned, citing "basic philosophical differences" between himself and the new school board. Assistant Superintendent William Rand was named acting superintendent.

Preferential parking permits for residents became available. Only 40 residents showed up to claim theirs on the first day of distribution, and the figure had risen to only about 250 on the second weekend the permits were available.

A new county ordinance prohibiting the consumption of alcoholic beverages in open public places drew reactions of both anger and support from Carmel Valley businessmen.

The Monterey County Housing Authority continued to insist it could not allow outside management of Rippling River. The Tri-County Steering Committee did win agreement for a future presentation on services and accommodations that the committee considered necessary for the handicapped residents.

The City Council was introduced to proposed improvements for Forest Theater, including an overhang that it was estimated could cost city taxpayers as much as \$885,000.

In order to comply with Coastal Commission recommendations for low- and moderate-income housing, the city found itself in the position of urging establishment of up to 550 "second kitchens" in single-family dwellings, despite a 1929 ordinance that prohibits them.

Different plans to preserve the Big Sur Coast surfaced, causing heated arguments. Sen. Alan Cranston's bill to create a Big Sur National Scenic Area was attacked by some; others contended that this or some other form of federal intervention was a necessity. Still others said that federal intervention in any form would destroy the area for its residents.

The county supervisors acknowledged that federal money might be needed, but approved a resolution to postpone federal legislation until the county completes the Local Coastal Plan for Big Sur, probably toward the end of 1980.

The Carmel Sanitary District's wastewater project was jeopardized by state mandates for proof that there is a market available for the wastewater and that an alternative can be found for disposal of the excess effluent. It was predicted that failure of the project would "spell doom" to the planned Rancho Canada Lodge. The response of the sanitary district was that it would comply with the state mandates and continue to pursue the project.

The county Public Works Department announced that



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"Ultimate Frisbee" teams competed and practiced at the Middle School.

developers of the Carmel Valley Ranch would be required to build a \$1 million underpass at the intersection of Carmel Valley and Robinson Canyon roads, rather than just a traffic signal as originally proposed.

The Land Use Plan of the Carmel Local Coastal Plan failed to garner the necessary votes for approval by the Regional Coastal Commission. At issue was the Coastal Commission's condition on recreation, which called for acquisition for public use of half of a 32,000-square-foot beachfront parcel owned by Jack Patterson.

The future of the Canton Restaurant was assured, at least until its owner, Dock Lor, retires in 1982. The assurance came from a lease negotiated by Dock Lor and property owner Dick Bruhn. The amount of the "reasonable" rent increase was not revealed.

Attorneys representing the City of Carmel and Virginia Merz of Carmel Valley revealed that the Board of Supervisors approved the new Carmel Valley Master Plan despite findings by their own staff that an Environmental Impact Report might be necessary. The plaintiffs are hoping to delay implementation of the Master Plan until an EIR is produced.

For the second time, Carmel's Planning Commission voted to defer action on an application by the owners of the Village Theater to convert their property to shops and apartments.

May

A deal between the Condon family and the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District added 636 acres to Garland Ranch Regional Park. The addition almost doubled the size of the park, and negotiations were under way that could result in the gift of another, equally large parcel. In that event, Garland Park could expand to 1,727 acres by the end of the year.

State Game Warden Ed Magnusen reported that illegal fishing for steelhead in Carmel River had become a serious problem because of clear, low-running waters and an unusual late-season run of the prized fish.

A new, subsidized senior citizen housing project became a possibility when the Seaside Chapter of Lions Club International announced its intention to purchase or secure a long-term lease on land for that purpose. The project would be on a 20-acre Scarlett Road school site owned by the Carmel Unified School District.

A proposal to widen a section of Scenic Road on Carmel Point and convert it for one-way traffic was introduced by Monterey County. The work would be guided by the county's Local Coastal Plan for the unincorporated area around Carmel.

The new City Council passed into law an ordinance categorizing and regulating noise. Only city maintenance equipment and certain services such as garbage collection were exempted.

The Cultural Commission established guidelines for displaying names of people on city property as memorials. One guideline provided for two reviews, the last 2½ years after the death of the person concerned.

Departing school Superintendent Dr. Carl Wilsey criticized the tax revolt that passed Proposition 13 in 1978 and spawned Proposition 9 on the coming June ballot. "Schools cannot stand to be hurt more financially without dire results," he warned.

City, state and county agriculture and forestry experts were treating the presence of the gypsy moth in Carmel seriously. The moths came from New England in a shipment of furniture. A serious threat to trees in all of California, they were immediately attacked with insecticide; traps were set and weekly inspections would be made to test the effectiveness of that weapon. One week later, no new evidence of gypsy moths had been detected in Carmel.

Plans to relocate the burned-out Tantamount Theater to a site east of Carmel Valley Village were abandoned in favor of

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rebuilding the theater at its original location on Middle Canyon Road in Carmel Valley. Delays in acquiring the new property and rezoning it lead to the decision.

The Board of Supervisors voted to lift the **building moratorium** that had halted development in Carmel Valley for the past year. Adoption and plans for implementation of the new Carmel Valley Master Plan had cleared the way for lifting the moratorium, established by an interim ordinance designed to settle a lawsuit against the county's General Plan. However, the lawsuit could still result in tighter controls on development, according to Alexander Henson, special counsel to the City of Carmel, one party to the lawsuit.

Each of four possible alternatives for improvement of the intersection of Carmel Valley and Robinson Canyon roads was opposed by at least some of the interested parties. The developer of Carmel Valley Ranch would be required to pay for whatever means of improvement is ultimately selected. Among those to be affected by the decision were owners of businesses in the **Mid Valley Shopping Center**.

A pair of **blackbirds** was dive-bombing pedestrians on San Carlos, south of Ocean. Not fugitives from *The Birds*, the attackers proved to be parents protecting their nest in a bush close to the sidewalk.

Photographer **Ansel Adams** of Carmel Highlands was named as one of 14 recipients of the 1980 Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Fire district officials warned that fire protection and ambulance services would have to be cut if voters rejected **fire district fees** at the June 3 election.

Former Carmel High School coach and teacher **George Mosolf died**. During his career that spanned three decades, he had influenced the lives of thousands of Carmel youngsters. Noted for his emphasis on good sportsmanship, Mr. Mosolf was also the coach with the longest-standing win record (in high school football) in California.

Police Chief William Ellis reported a **big jump in the number of residential burglaries** in the first four months of 1980, due mainly to the rising value of precious metals. Shoplifting continued to be a major problem. Ellis said that it may constitute the greatest dollar loss to merchants, surpassing even burglary.

The first complete history of **Carmel Mission** was officially released. *The Carmel Mission: From Founding to Rebuilding* by retired professor Sydney Temple of Carmel with assistance from Sir Harry Downie, former mission curator, includes 70

illustrations.

The U.S. Forest Service said **Chews Ridge** was recovering from the devastation caused by the 1977 Ventana-Big Sur Marblecone fire and would be open completely to the public this year for the first time since the fire.

County Public Works Director Bruce McClain reported that the county will ask for help from the Army Corps of Engineers to repair **Schulte Road and Boronda Road bridges**, damaged by erosion along Carmel River during the winter.

The suicide in Juvenile Hall of a 15-year-old Carmel Valley boy — **Eric Bell** — touched off many questions, including some about conditions at the hall.

June

City Councilmen voted to negotiate with owners of **Piccadilly Nursery** for its purchase. The property had been appraised as high as \$400,000.

The council also voted to continue receiving salaries until 1982, when voters could be asked whether or not to rescind a 1979 ordinance making **council pay** mandatory.

Carmel Highlands at first appeared to be the only local service area to vote approval of user fees for fire protection services. However, **voting irregularities** surfaced and ultimately it was determined that none of the local districts had approved the proposed fees. Most were planning layoffs as of July and re-scheduling elections for November.

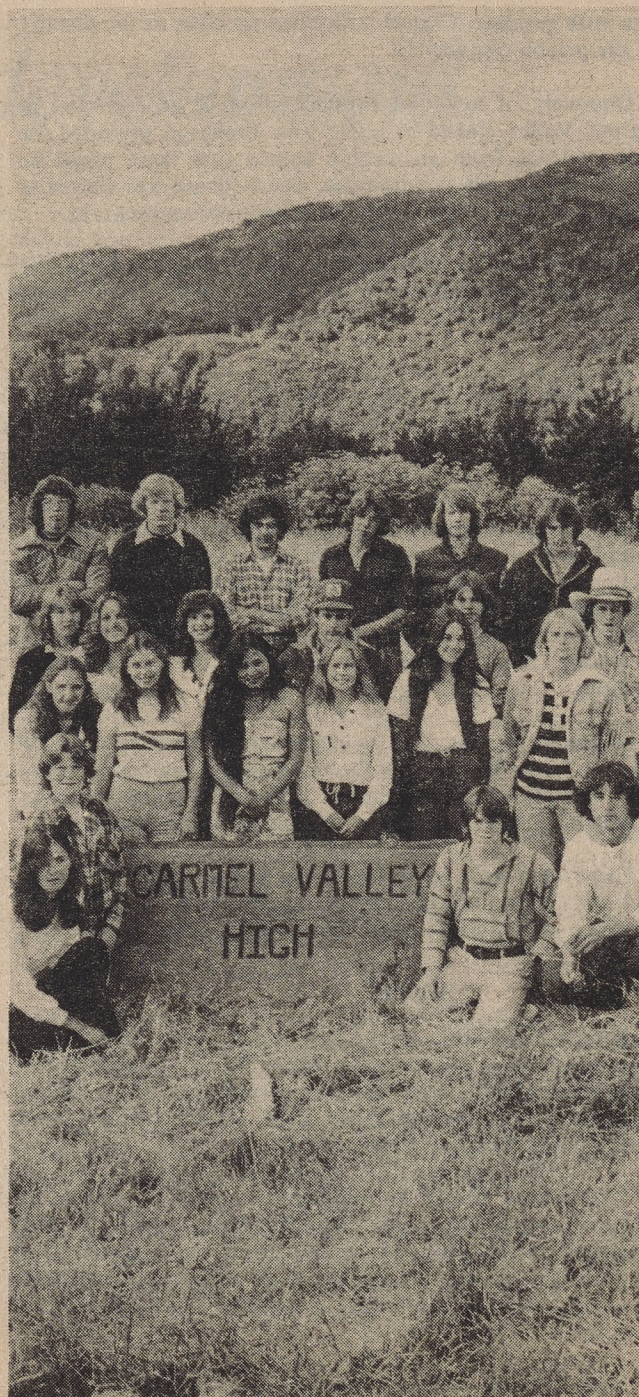
As a result of primary elections, **William Peters** of Carmel Valley and **Neill Gardner** of Pacific Grove were to face each other in a November runoff for the Fifth District Supervisor seat.

The Planning Commission rejected one design for a structure to replace the **Carmel Village Theater** with six apartments and three shops. Carmel architect Alan Turpen said he would try again.

The Carmel Unified School District approved **six-period days** for Carmel High School and Middle School for the 1980-81 school year.

Carmel Valley High School — formerly Carmel Continuation School — held the first high school graduation in Carmel Valley's history.

Friends of the Carmel Unified Schools (FOCUS) kicked off a major fund-raising drive to establish direct financial



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Carmel Valley High School had its first graduating class in June.

involvement in local schools and to encourage more community participation in school activities.

William H. Rand, acting superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District and former assistant superintendent of

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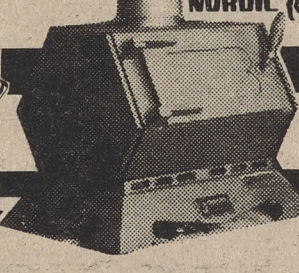
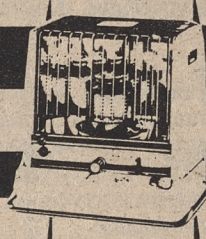
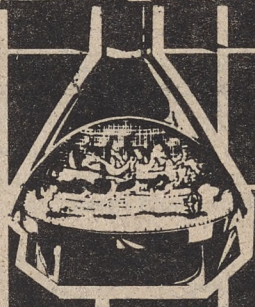
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instruction and personnel, was named superintendent. He stated that improving employees morale would be one of his main objectives.

The 100th anniversary of the "old" **Del Monte Hotel** — now Hermann Hall of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School — was celebrated with golf and tennis tournaments, a grand ball, sailing regatta, outdoor pops concert and a three-day open house.

The City Council passed an emergency ordinance **banning time-sharing rentals** for a four-month period while officials pondered permanent legislation.

The council also passed an ordinance more than doubling the fee builders must pay for parking in lieu of **providing parking spaces** — from the present \$13,750 per space to \$31,000. Two weeks later the council rescinded its action, reinstating the \$13,750 fee and referring the entire matter back to the Planning Commission.

An application by Pacific Gas & Electric to expand its **Moss Landing oil tanker mooring** was denied by the Army Corps of Engineers. Friends of Grove (FOG) gave credit to the City of Carmel's contribution of \$3,500 for helping to resolve the issue. AMBAG adopted still another resolution, its sixth in three years, opposing offshore oil drilling off Central California.

Superior Court Judge Richard Silver ruled that the new **Carmel Valley Master Plan** was **improperly approved** by the Board of Supervisors and ordered an EIR. As a result, the Carmel Valley Ranch appeared to be "dead in the water" and other major developments in the Valley were blocked from advancing.

A possible loophole in the Carmel Valley Master Plan also came to light when the county Planning Commission ruled that **moderate-income housing** was not subject to the plan's density requirements or allocation system. That might mean that the quota could be used up with moderate-income housing while the more restricted standard subdivision lots would be given short shrift.

The City Council and the Planning Commission decided to search for a consultant to **revamp the city's General Plan**, although not without considerable debate as to criteria for selection.

Carmel's first "**Surfabout**" attracted 138 competitors and a crowd of spectators to Carmel Beach.

Although gross sales receipts for January through March were up 21 percent from last year, Mayor Barney Laiolo said there were indications of a **business downturn** in Carmel. He pointed out that the inflationary spiral and cost-of-living increases were not taken into consideration and that at least two stores had closed since the first of the year. Still another — David's on Ocean Avenue — closed before the month ended.

The Carmel Sanitary District withdrew its proposal to **annex a large portion of Carmel Valley**. The withdrawal was based on LAFCO's intention to deny the annexation proposal and also on the widespread opposition of residents.

A dramatic reduction in **user fees** for street lighting, drainage and street and sidewalk maintenance was approved by the Board of Supervisors.

Kathleen Atkinson of Carmel, a registered nurse with an 18-month-old son, won the title "**Miss Western American 1980**" at the Western Bodybuilding Championships in Santa Cruz.

July

Another Carmel store — **Cork 'N Bottle** — closed because of rising rents.

The City of Carmel hired a finance officer, **James Bajari**, an investment adviser. Bajari's first concern would be the new city budget, estimated at more than \$4 million.

Several actions resulted from Judge Richard Silver's ruling in June that the **Carmel Valley Master Plan** had been improperly approved:

- The Board of Supervisors reinstated a strict **building moratorium** on Carmel Valley and voted to start work on a new Valley Environmental Impact Report, as order by Silver.
- The **Citizens Evaluation Committee**, appointed to award "points" to subdivision proposals under the Master Plan, was disbanded before it ever met.
- Attorney Alexander Henson, representing the City of Carmel, said a **new lawsuit** would be filed if county officials do not broaden the scope of the EIR to include analysis of the impacts from quotas for additional housing units.
- In spite of the building moratorium, supervisors certified the EIR for the proposed expansion of **Los Laureles Lodge**.

Eight positions were cut from three county **fire protection districts** as a result of voter rejection of user fees. Later in the month, the Board of Supervisors agreed to provide bailout money to the districts, amending a "get-tough" policy adopted only last February. The supervisors insisted that the relief would be only temporary, pending another attempt by the districts to get fees approved in the November elections.

The taxable value of **assessable property** in Carmel increased by 14.9 percent during the last fiscal year, according to county Assessor Donald Stewart.

The **Carmel Planning Commission** voted unanimously to reject Mayor Laiolo's suggested restructuring of the commission.

As the 43rd **Carmel Bach Festival** opened, Maestro Sandor Salgo celebrated his 25th anniversary as music director.

A lawsuit was filed against the Board of Supervisors challenging its approval of a 38-unit **condominium project in Carmel Valley Village**. Filed by two Valley residents on behalf of others unnamed, the suit charges that the county lacked an adequate General Plan when the project was awarded a use permit in January.

An 18-year-old Valley youth, Scott Sherman, **fell to his death** from a cliff into the Carmel River. His death, following an extended party, raised long-standing questions about programs for young people in the Carmel area. An editorial cited lack of funds, leadership and ideas.

The county Planning Department released the Draft Local Coastal Plan for **Big Sur** for public comment and review. The LCP recommended that quality take precedence over quantity for any uses permitted and that any new development remain within the small-scale, traditional and rural values of the area.

The **fourth murder** in Carmel history was recorded with the death of a Salinas man whose body was found on Carmel Beach. A 17-year-old boy from San Diego was arrested by U.S. border police as the suspect and brought back to the area for arraignment.

Architect Alan Turpin's newest design concept for conversion of the **Village Theater** into shops and apartments succeeded where previous efforts had failed. Turpin won approval from the Carmel Planning Commission for three lower-story shops and three second-story apartments.

The **National Bank of Carmel** was granted a federal charter 10 months after an application was denied by the California superintendent of banks.

Eric Bell's father, **Nick Bell** of Carmel Valley, filed a \$102,500 suit against Monterey County for the May 12 suicide of his son at the county Juvenile Hall.

The county Sheriff's Department dispatched a four-man **marijuana eradication team** into the hills around Cachagua and nearby Jamesburg. Nearly five tons of high-grade marijuana were confiscated. Nearly 2,000 plants with an estimated street value of more than \$5 million were seized from more than 45 gardens during a four-week period.

August

A "clash of generations" on **Scenic Road** emerged as one of Carmel's more serious problems. Residents, many of them older, complained about traffic, noise and vandalism; young



George T.C. Smith photo

Amanda Mallory and GiGi Goesling of the Carmel High School varsity girls' swim team, which won its 100th match in 10 years in the fall.

people said "all we want to do is watch the sunset" and "it's the only place where everyone can get together." Traffic control and additional police were among solutions suggested, as was the formation of a study committee composed of residents, council members, police and young people.

The City Council voted not to make any changes in the structure of the **Planning Commission**.

The council endorsed a fee formula for "**in-lieu**" parking which would relate the charge per parking space to the cost of garage construction.

The key result of one workshop on **Carmel River erosion** was that residents and government officials in attendance voted overwhelmingly to ask the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District to play a leading role in forming a protection zone along the river and levying either taxes or user fees to maintain an irrigation and vegetation support system. At a second workshop, California-American Water Co. announced that it has agreed to provide irrigation equipment

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and water to protect vegetation along the river. The offer was seen as a trade-off from Cal-Am for its \$2.68 million well project, opposed by many Valley residents.

Another shop fell victim to rent increase: Jackie's, a Hallmark shop on Ocean Avenue, closed its doors after six years. The Village Laundromat, citing both rent and utility costs, announced a projected November closing.

Marlene Ann Hamilton, former manager of the Pebble Beach Tennis pro shop and director of professional and celebrity tennis tournaments, died at 42. Mrs. Hamilton won "mother of the year" honors from girls' athletic teams at Carmel High School in 1976.

The death of Dr. Raymond Kendall was also mourned. He was a director of the Bach Festival where, for the past 15 years, he had lectured and written program notes for many concerts.

The City Council voted to leave the wording of the May 5 ordinance regulating noise as it stood. That meant that motorized leaf-blowers would continue to be prohibited in spite of protests by local gardeners.

The City Council passed a request by Councilman Howard Brunn to put an advisory question on the November ballot that could lead to regulation of smoking in Carmel restaurants.

The Mid-Carmel Valley Fire District proposed a new basis for fire protection fee: square footage instead of a flat rate. That was the latest move in the district's effort to win voter approval for user fees. The Carmel Valley Fire District began mail balloting on a proposed flat-fee schedule based on the district's financial needs.

Pacific Gas & Electric asked the Army Corps of Engineers to reopen proceedings on the company's request for a permit to replace its Moss Landing power plant marine terminal.

A lawsuit against the White Oaks condominium project in Carmel Valley was dismissed. Grounds were that the statute of limitations had expired and also that the suit was invalid because it had been filed after the county had received a state extension to correct its General Plan.

More than 2,000 steelhead were rescued from sections of Carmel River that were drying up. To increase their chances for survival, the fish were taken to Los Padres Reservoir.

The deputy director of the state Transportation Department said that money — or the lack of it — was the reason that the long-considered Hatton Canyon freeway "is the farthest from being built that he can remember."

The City of Carmel offered \$275,000 for lots on which to expand Harrison Memorial Library. Owner of the property, James Thompson, said he would feel better if the library proposal were put to the voters.

Monterey County denied a \$102,500 claim against it in



Alan McEwen photo

Carmel's first "Surfabout" in June attracted contestants and spectators from all over Monterey County.

connection with the suicide of Eric Bell in county Juvenile Hall.

A preliminary report from the Bureau of the Census revealed a dramatic 60.1 percent increase in housing units in parts of Carmel Valley and the coastal region during the past decade.

City Council members agreed to place a binding resolution on the November ballot that would earmark \$396,500 for purchase of the Piccadilly Nursery site. Use for the property remained undetermined. However, on Aug. 21 the council voted 3-1 to buy the property for \$393,500. The proposed vote was abandoned because of an Aug. 31 deadline set by the property owners.

Jack Patterson's eight-year fight to build four homes on his beachfront property was one step closer to resolution. The Carmel Planning Commission directed city staff to draft a resolution endorsing construction of four structures. Patterson still needs approvals from the City Council and the Regional Coastal Commission.

A brief filed by attorney Alexander Henson as part of the City of Carmel's lawsuit against the Rancho Canada Lodge project charged that the Board of Supervisors ignored its own land use policies and used sleight-of-hand reasoning to approve the project over widespread opposition.

A preliminary city budget of \$3.6 million ballooned to \$3.84 million when the City Council approved acquisition of the Piccadilly Nursery site and the addition of police patrol and parking enforcement officers.

September

Administrators of the Carmel Unified School District were looking forward to 1980-81 as "the year of reconstruction." Some programs were restored and a uniform student behavior code was adopted. In turn, bus fees were imposed, the athletic fee was retained and a central office reorganization eliminated the assistant superintendent position.

- The Board of Education adopted a \$6.49 million budget for the Carmel schools in 1980-81, a 3.85 percent increase.
- CUSD announced that three undeveloped school sites would be offered for sale. The decision was based on declining enrollment and to finance renovations at Carmel High School.
- Carmel Valley High School began its second year with an increase in staff, enrollment (as many as 50 were expected in contrast to 36 the previous year) and curriculum.

The City Council adopted a final budget of \$3.8 million,

which included purchase of the Piccadilly Nursery site for \$393,500 and additions to the police force.

The council first passed and then at its next meeting squelched a curfew law prohibiting loitering and wandering by persons younger than 18 after 11 p.m.

The council approved a 20 percent increase in pay and benefits for Carmel Fire and Police department employees. Inadequate safety equipment in both departments had been cited during negotiations, as well as the need to offer competitive salaries.

An eleventh-hour agreement between negotiators for the Carmel Unified School District and the Association of Carmel Teachers gave the teachers an eight percent raise and increased retirement benefits.

A community drive to provide crisis aid and long-term support to families in Carmel Valley received a strong boost. More than 60 persons met to discuss a family intervention program primarily aimed at diverting local youths away from misguided behavior and crime. At a subsequent meeting, four groups were formed to generate short- and long-term projects.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District voted to recommend approval of a use permit for the construction of four California-American Water Co. wells in Carmel Valley. The endorsement contained one major stipulation: that suitable irrigation and monitoring measures be implemented to prevent the demise of river bank vegetation. The Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee called for Cal-Am to be required to provide protective measures around not only the four proposed wells but all of its wells in Carmel Valley.

The mail ballot on user fees for the Carmel Valley Fire District resulted in overwhelming approval of the fees, to go into effect in fiscal 1981-82. Other fire districts in which voters had rejected user fees in June elections were eyeing the results with great interest.

Special editions of the Pine Cone and Outlook featuring local business reported the following:

- Despite soaring inflation and gloomy economic forecasts for the nation, merchants in Carmel were keeping their noses above water — but just barely.
- Estimates of the current cost of homes in Carmel ranged from a low of \$125,000 to a high of at least \$1 million.
- The business district in Carmel is owned by a few and run by many. Only a handful of commercial operations are wholly owned and operated by a company, corporation or individual.
- Carmel Valley continues to support a diversity of businesses, remains relatively recession-proof and seems to be

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• The 62 people opening new businesses in Carmel from April through September came to the area for its business climate, its weather and social climate. More than half of the new businesses were stores, including seven gift shops.

A strict new limit was placed on visitors to **Point Lobos State Reserve**. State park officials established a capacity of 450 persons at any time.

Carmel mourned the death of **Fred Klepich**, watercolor artist and co-founder of the Carmel Craft Studio.

In his first appearance at the Monterey Jazz Festival, 67-year-old **Lionel Hampton** ignited the 23rd festival to its only unanimous standing ovation.

October

City Administrator Doug Peterson reported that restaurateur Steve McComb, owner of the Hacienda Restaurant, did not have enough qualified signatures to place his request for a liquor license on the November ballot. McComb vowed to fight on.

Carmel's Planning Commission approved staff recommendations to bring the city's **Local Coastal Program** into line with conditions required by the Regional Coastal Commission. One change: deletion of the Patterson beach property from the City Land Acquisition list. City regulation of up to 550 "second kitchen" units in residential areas was also recommended.

Harrison Memorial Library directors voted to cut off free services to county residents Jan. 1 if the library did not receive county funds by Dec. 1. Meanwhile, the City of Carmel and James Thompson reached a tentative agreement for the city's purchase — at \$172,500 — of Thompson's lot for a library annex.

State officials gave the go-ahead to the Carmel Sanitary District to resume the design phase of its \$13.7 million wastewater reclamation project.

The City Council decided to:

- Put the **Piccadilly Nursery** question to voters in the spring.
- Give concept approval for a four-unit subdivision on the **Patterson beach** property.
- Encourage designers and architects to draw up preliminary plans for a **restroom and bus stop** at Devendorf Park.
- Continue the freeze on **time-sharing** projects for another eight months.

Carmel sweltered — for a couple of days — in temperatures hovering around the triple-digit mark. **Air pollution** levels in Carmel Valley exceeded state and federal standards with readings that broke previous records. Larry Odle, director of the Monterey Bay Air Pollution Control District, insisted that the readings did not indicate a trend toward polluted air in the Valley.

Charles Mallory, newly-elected **bishop of the Episcopal diocese** covering central California, became a resident of Carmel Valley. El Camino Real Diocese was formed this year; the bishop will be administrator of 40 churches in an area stretching from Palo Alto to Arroyo Grande.

The Carmel Fire Department hosted (hosed?) nine other fire departments in its first **firemen's muster**. Hundreds of adults and children turned out to support and enjoy the parade and old-fashioned competition.

Monterey County was granted another one-year extension to update its General Plan with major stipulations for



Alan McEwen photo

Gypsy moths were a big topic in Carmel in the spring when a few of their offspring arrived in a shipment of furniture from Connecticut. Larry Lowry sprayed insecticide on trees near Torres and Second. Carmel was relieved when the eradication program worked.

providing low- and moderate-income housing in Carmel Valley.

The City Council "nearly emptied its pockets" when it granted an additional \$14,750 to **cultural organizations**; the grants cut sharply into the city contingency fund for fiscal 1980-81.

The council also:

- Voted to urge a state transportation study of alternative plans instead of a freeway through **Hatton Canyon**.
- Approved a request from Carmel Tomorrow to fund a study to determine the feasibility of establishing a **Carmel historical museum**.
- Voted **unanimously not to take any action on a leash law** for the residential district.
- Endorsed a proposed study for a **new dam** next to San Clemente Dam.
- Passed a previously rescinded ordinance prohibiting persons 17 and younger from wandering in public places after 11 p.m.

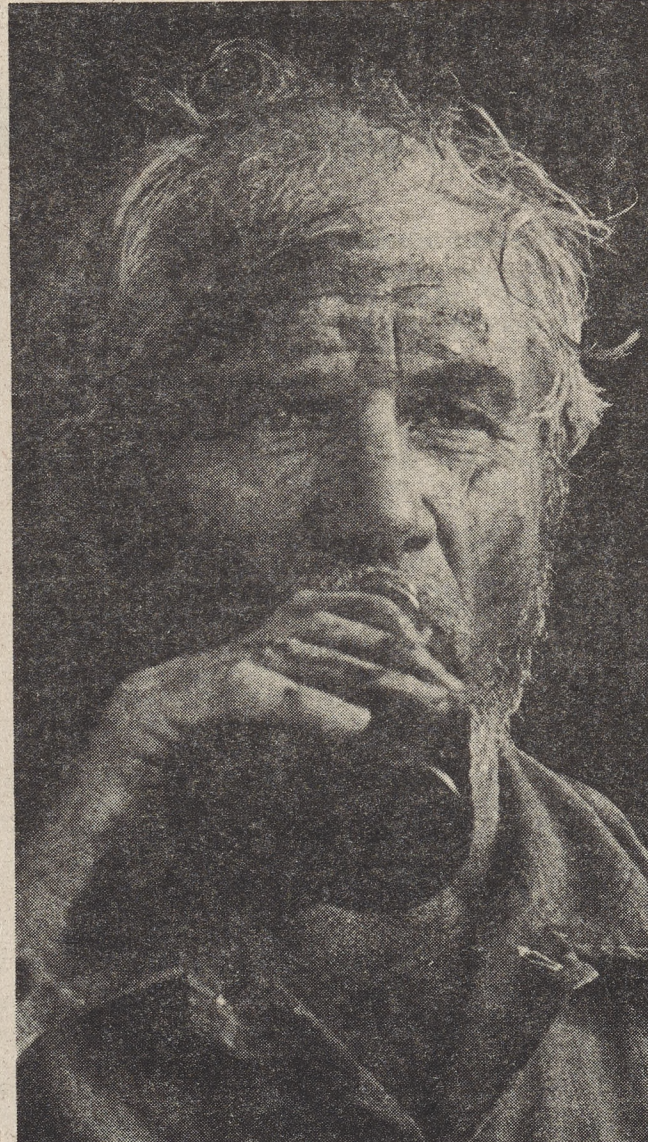
Carmel High School entered a team in the Monterey County **Scholastic Decathlon** for the first time and came away with top honors, first place in all three divisions and "best all-around school."

After 2½ years of emotional debate over a project fraught with technical complexities and political side issues, the county Planning Commission hastily **approved four more high-volume wells** in Carmel Valley.

Judges said up to 7,000 people were drawn to Carmel Beach for the 19th annual **Great Sand Castle Contest**. At least 300 contestants were entered and a sand sculpture of three giant frogs won the top award.

Both celebrities and tennis professionals were on the Peninsula for the first **Marlene Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament**, held in honor of the late Marlene Hamilton, a director of tournaments.

The Carmel High School Girls' Varsity Swim Team stoked



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Fireman Jim Kelsey at the Mission Trail Park fire Sept. 25.

to its 100th victory in 10 years, defeating Watsonville by another lopsided score, 116 to 40. It was the team's 80th straight win, capping a 100-1 record for the past 10 seasons.

Forest Hill Park, transformed from a landfill and storage yard into a greenbelt and children's playground, was formally dedicated.

In a pre-election editorial, Editor-Publisher Al Eisner characterized election 1980 as the year of the "**Big Yawn**" in American politics. A poll of Valley residents revealed that many viewed the two major-party candidates for president as unfit for office and "the equal of two evils."

November

Despite the landslide presidential win by conservative Republican Ronald Reagan, **Democrats and more liberal candidates won** in local, state and county races. Among the winners were William Peters (Fifth Supervisorial race), Sam Farr (state 28th Assembly District) and Henry Mello (state 17th Senate District). Rep. Leon Panetta easily retained his U.S. congressional seat.

Voters in the City of Carmel supported **housing for the aged** while rejecting an advisory measure to **regulate smoking** in the city's restaurants.

The City Council:

- Did an about-face on **Big Sur** legislation, rescinding an earlier resolution calling for an environmental impact statement.
- Voted 4-1 to buy the 40-by-100-foot lot owned by James Thompson for a **library annex** for \$172,500.
- Agreed to **double the utility charges** in leases with tenants of Sunset Center.
- Endorsed a Carmel Business Association plan to **increase store hours** during the Christmas season.
- Adopted the **Carmel Local Coastal Program** controlling land use, housing, conservation and open space. The plan goes next to the Regional Coastal Commission and then, if approved, to the California Coastal Commission.
- Voted to oppose the proposed county rezoning of the **Carmel River Inn** from residential to "visitor accommodation." The council cited floodplain hazards and opposition to further expansion of visitor-serving facilities in the Lower Valley.

Carmel Finance Officer Jim Bajari reported that **revenue for Carmel** from its two main sources — sales and hostelry taxes — slightly surpassed city estimates so far for fiscal 1980-81. Bajari said that the sales tax total — \$40,028 less this year than last — indicated that business is slowing down. Lee Chamberlain of the Carmel Business Association, said the occupancy rate in Carmel hotels and motels is 97 percent; on weekends, all are full.

Ultimate Frisbee, a soccer-style game, came into its own with its first tournament — Carmel Flyers vs. Robert Louis Stevenson School.

During arguments about staffing at Woods Elementary School, one school trustee warned that the dwindling supply of money could force the district to **close its schools** in March.

Carmelites mourned the death of civic leader **Edwin Ewig**.
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Carmel's fourth murder — the first since 1953 — was July 16 when the body of a Salinas man was found on the beach. A

17-year-old boy from San Diego was charged in the case.

1980 reviewed

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Coming to Carmel in 1928, he had been vice president of the Bank of Carmel and a charter member and president of the Carmel Rotary Club, among other activities and offices.

The Business License and Code Review Board approved conversion of an apartment house into a motel in spite of concerns about the loss of moderately-priced housing. Zoning permitted the change; the board said it had no choice but to approve.

With winter rains due any day, extensive work was under way to shore up the erosion-plagued banks of the Carmel River. The Army Corps of Engineers was putting up barriers at Schulte and Boronda Road bridges, the water management district was monitoring an erosion-abatement project and flood control agencies were expected to do last-minute clearing of snags and sand bars. Carmel River Watch was leading a community effort that included a series of willow plantings.

California-American Water Co. appealed as "unworkable and impractical" two major conditions attached to its \$4 million well project in Carmel Valley: requirements to protect vegetation along the Carmel River and placing limits on the amount of water it can pump from the Valley's aquifer.

An out-of-town builder proposed a full-scale residential development with 110 condominiums at Carmel Valley Airport. Questions were immediately raised by the county Health Department over the suitability of the land for development in light of strict new septic tank system standards.

Property owners along the Carmel River filed a \$2.8 million lawsuit against California-American, blaming it for massive erosion.

Controlled access and a toll for nonresidents were proposed for Highway 1 through Big Sur by the Monterey County Planning Commission. The toll was recommended to relieve some of the congestion and to provide revenue for paving turnouts.

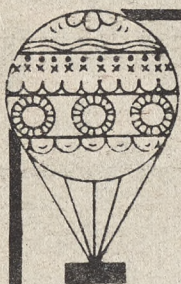
December

The county Board of Supervisors granted final approval to California-American Water Co. for four new wells in Carmel Valley. Cal-Am's last-minute modifications of two unprecedented conditions paved the way for approval in spite of opponent arguments that they had little time to review the compromise plan and form a response.

In spite of concerns about flood danger, the supervisors also approved expansion of the Carmel River Inn by the addition of 45 cottage units.

The Carmel City Council:

- Approved an energy plan for the city that was designed to give a shot in the arm to conservation while recognizing possible conflict with other community goals.
- Adopted a resolution calling for a "Carmel area planning commission" to integrate city and county planning.



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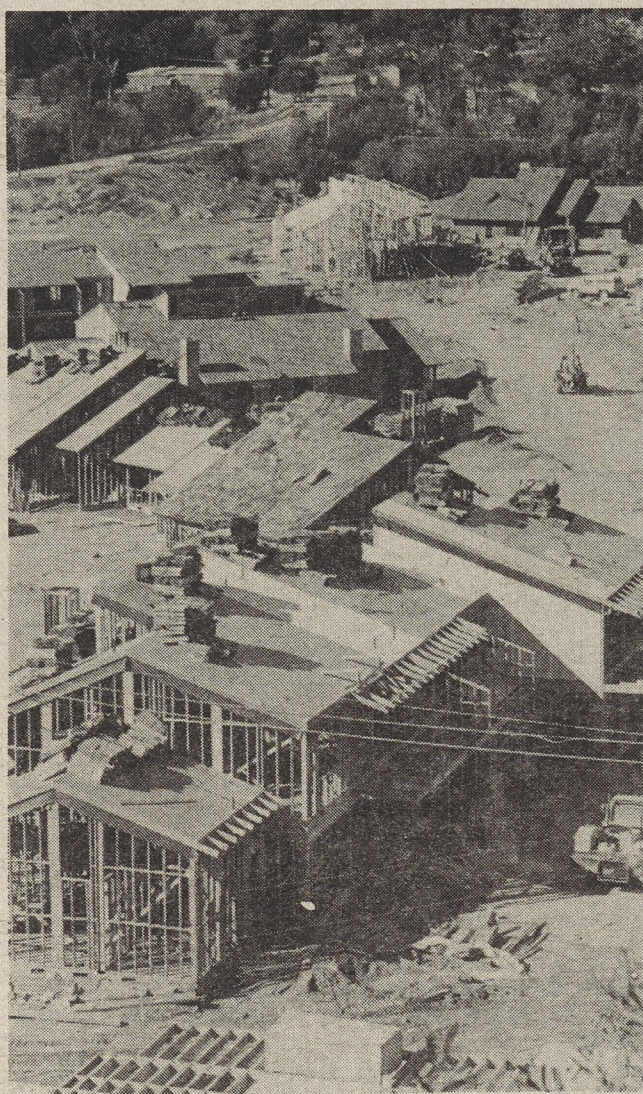
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Construction was a concern of many in the Valley in 1980. This photo of work at Carmel Valley Ranch was taken in September.

• Considered a proposed ordinance to control the use of homes as transient rentals and returned it to city staff for revisions. Registration of homes and owner occupancy requirements were primary targets for criticism by the council. In its final version, the ordinance would not include a registration requirement and no exceptions would be listed. Local real estate agents accepted the prospect of such an ordinance "grimly."

• Voted to earmark up to \$2,000 for legal fees for a review of the draft Environmental Impact Report on the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

The owner of the Carmel Valley Disposal Center, Jim Carroll, volunteered to dismantle the center's 24-foot arbor, an object of criticism for its size and design.

After more than a year and a half without sex education in the Carmel schools, a comprehensive human sexuality program was proposed.

Driving rains and gusts of wind up to 62 mph toppled trees and cut power to Carmel Valley and Carmel area homes in the season's first major storm. The 62 mph gust was the highest ever recorded at the local weather station.

In the midst of pre-Christmas celebration, Carmel paused to mourn the passing of two civic leaders: Fritz Wurzmann, founder of the Monterey County Symphony, president of the Bach Festival and active in many other local organizations; and Ruth Watson, a director of the Carmel Foundation until her recent retirement.

The shooting death of former Beatle John Lennon brought a mixture of reactions locally. Students at Carmel High mourned the loss of a hero even though his rise to fame was before they were born. Some older members of the community complained that the death was drawing much more attention than it deserved. Other adults were concerned about the violence involved, especially because "his expression to the public through his songs were of peace and hope."

According to spokesmen for Carmel real estate offices, Carmel and Carmel Valley real estate was continuing to sell despite soaring interest rates and a tight money market.

The Carmel Sanitary District filed a suit against the Pebble Beach Sanitary District to resolve their dispute over wastewater reclamation. At issue was the \$60,000 that the Pebble Beach district has withheld as its share of the design of the proposed \$13.7 million project. The Carmel district hoped the court action will force Pebble Beach to participate.

High school students packed a meeting of the Carmel Unified School District board to ask that sex education courses be reinstated in the schools.

Paul Allen was elected president of the Carmel Business Association.

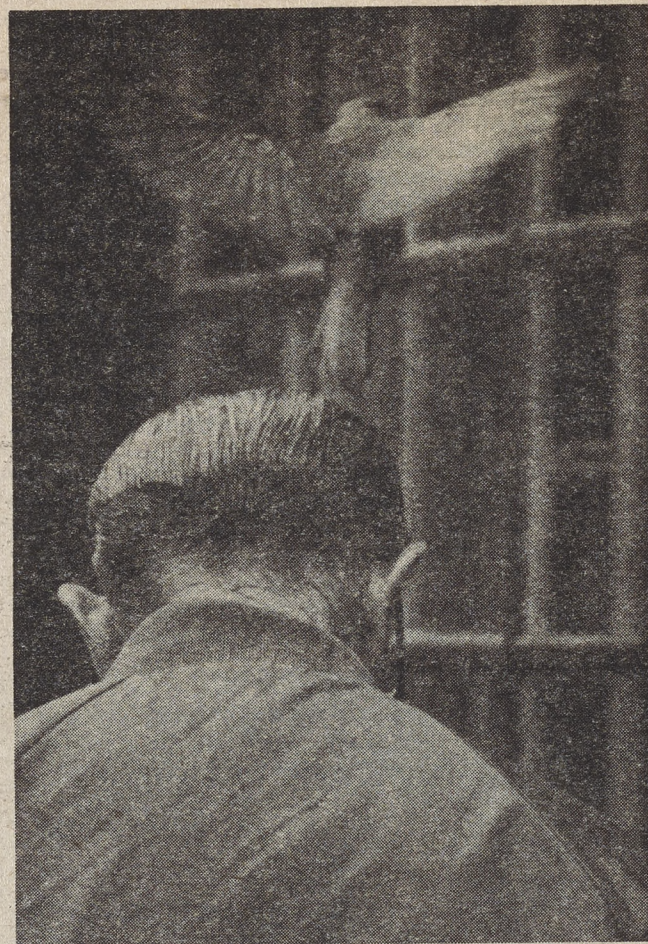
The Local Coastal Program for the unincorporated Carmel area was given to the county Planning Commission for consideration. Recommendations by the county planning staff were stricter than those proposed by the Citizens Advisory Committee to the LCP.

Alexander Henson, a Carmel Valley lawyer, threatened to sue the county to revoke the septic tank permit for White Oaks, a development of condominiums in the Valley.



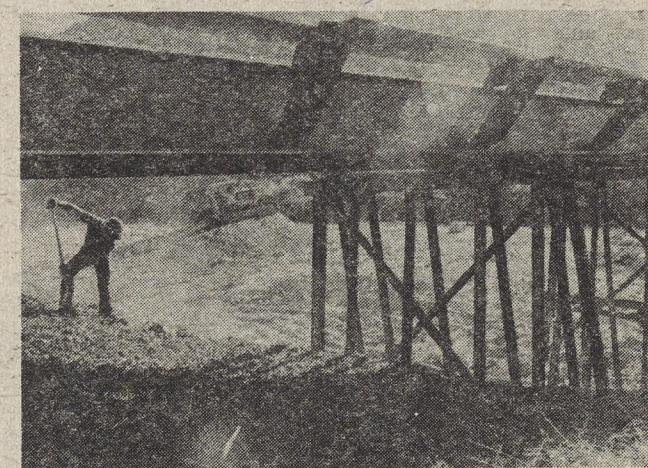
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Carmel High School's new football coach, John Maruka, had better moments than this one at a game in September. His Padres ended the season without a win.



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As if there wasn't enough to worry about, passersby in downtown Carmel were attacked by birds in the spring. This photo, taken in May, shows another victim of the intrepid Brewer's blackbird, guarding a nest on a downtown street.



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Peter Coelho prepares the Carmel River bed for expected flooding in November under the Schulte Road bridge in Carmel Valley.

CV scenario has an urban setting

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corrections by the department's environmental section and administrative staff.

The 169-page administrative copy of the EIR was reviewed by this newspaper.

According to Kathy Stein, a planner in the environmental section, the administrative version of the EIR will be corrected and returned to the consultant and printer for another printing. The draft EIR for public and official review will then be available by mid-January, she said.

The county Board of Supervisors will conduct public hearings on the draft EIR later. Once it certifies the EIR, the supervisors will reconsider adopting and implementing the Master Plan.

A COURT ORDER last June required the supervisors to set aside its adoption of the Master Plan, prepare and certify the EIR and then reconsider the Master Plan in light of the environmental analysis.

A summary of the administrative version of the EIR follows. While it will be subject to some corrections, it is basically the same document that will be released for review before the public hearings. It contains an analysis of several scenarios — from a plan that envisions no growth to a high-growth alternative that considers doubling the existing development.

The proposed Master Plan calls for 2,500 new housing units in the next 20 years; there are now 4,360 units. The plan allows for 74 new lots each year, and creates a subdivision evaluation system for rating proposed projects and allocating approved units.

The draft EIR also considers the Master Plan's impacts on energy resources, roads, visual resources, water supply and agricultural land, among many resources.

It notes that a water allocation formula in effect for the Monterey Peninsula will severely undercut the amount of new development allowed by the Master Plan.

Proposed amendments to the Master Plan, including expansion of its designated commercial areas, are reviewed.

The overall tone of the EIR notes that while the Master Plan calls for controlled growth, it will allow for significant adverse changes in the Valley's social make-up, visual beauty and public services.

In its introduction to the draft EIR, Sedway/Cooke notes that it prepared the document using information from several major sources: a Carmel Valley Master Plan Study Committee report and technical analysis, 1978; the Carmel Sanitary District Areawide Facilities Plan, 1977; the California-

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American Water Co. wells and iron removal plant EIR, 1980; the Rancho Canada Marriot Lodge EIR, 1977; the Carmel Valley Ranch Specific Plan EIR, 1975, and the Odello Ranch Specific Plan EIR, 1980.

Significant legislation affecting the Master Plan includes the water allocation system tentatively approved last year for the Valley and surrounding cities by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

The water management district estimates that the unincorporated area of Monterey County covered by the allocation system and including Carmel Valley will need 10,156 acre-feet of water by the year 2,000.

The draft EIR notes, however, that water allocation for the unincorporated area is only 7,290 acre-feet, or a shortfall of 2,866 acre-feet.

"If this allocation is approved (without charge) it could impose severe constraints on the implementation of the Carmel Valley Master Plan," the EIR states.

Based on its analysis of the projected development and available water supply, the EIR states that it appears the total possible water allocation for Carmel Valley will provide enough supply for only 1,800 to 1,900 additional dwellings, far short of the Master Plan growth allocation of 2,500 units.

A NEW DAM or implementation of a wastewater reclamation project would make more water available, the EIR notes.

Another outside influence on the Master Plan area comes from proposed development on San Carlos Ranch, a 20,000-acre, private ranch south of Carmel Valley. With its main access road connected to Carmel Valley Road, any major development of San Carlos Ranch would greatly increase traffic on the main road through the Valley, the EIR concludes. It notes that a 1966 plan for San Carlos Ranch called for 11,000 new housing units, and also adds that a new development plan is being prepared for it.

Conditions outside the Valley resulting from the Master Plan include traffic increases on Rio Road. The EIR notes that the Master Plan calls for Rio Road to be extended east from Highway 1 to connect with Carmel Valley Road. Because a lot of traffic would be diverted on Rio Road to Highway 1, the EIR concludes that the two-lane section of Rio Road west of Highway 1 would experience heavy increases in traffic.

The widening of Carmel Valley Road to four lanes from Via Petra to Robinson Canyon Road is deemed a "wasteful expenditure of energy," according to the EIR section on

energy resources.

The widened section will connect separated growth areas rather than be a road for concentrated growth throughout its length, the EIR notes.

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Energy resources will be aided somewhat by the Master Plan requiring low- and moderate-income housing in the Valley. That will provide housing for workers who would otherwise have to commute longer distances.

The major criticism in the energy resources section is over the Master Plan's lack of criteria to encourage solar energy installations.

The EIR recommends that the Master Plan include a policy to encourage solar energy use, and that the subdivision evaluation system be amended to incorporate energy conservation. The county should also adopt a solar energy ordinance requiring solar application to all new homes, as is required in San Diego County, the EIR adds.

Preference in the subdivision evaluation system should also be given for development lower in the Valley and closest to Carmel Valley Road to conserve on travel distances, it suggests.

Unavoidable adverse effects from the development allowed by the Master Plan include:

- * Increased exposure to seismic hazards, erosion and landslides.
- * Degradation of groundwater from septic tank discharges.
- * Increased potential damage from flooding.
- * Removing agricultural land from production.
- * Loss of open space, increase in traffic congestion, reduction in air quality and increase in noise.
- * More demand for public services, particularly water.
- * More fire hazards.
- * More energy consumption.

Growth-inducing impacts are many.

The EIR notes that due to the relatively high cost of housing in the Valley, new residents are not likely to originate through family formation, but will likely be from higher income groups, such as retirees living elsewhere.

Employment needs to match the development will increase the residential development pressure in other areas of the Peninsula, the EIR said.

The Master Plan calls for commercial development to be restricted to three areas of development concentration (ADC): The mouth of the Valley, Mid-Valley and Carmel Valley Village.

The EIR states that "The ADCs encourage proposals to increase densities and extend the ADC boundaries."

It notes that the growth-inducement from the ADCs is already evidenced by a proposed amendment to the Master Plan concerning the proposed High Meadows II subdivision. The amendment would allow the subdivision to triple its

development densities on a 72-acre parcel in the Lower Valley ADC.

Other proposed amendments connected with the ADCs are two that would add two more ADCs, one covering 153 acres near Scarlett Road, another covering 172 acres near Valley Hills.

ALLOCATION OF COMMERCIAL development is not included in the Master Plan, the EIR notes, although it adds that does not represent a potential growth inducement because the Valley already has an oversupply of commercial space.

There is also no overall limit on the number of new visitor accommodations beyond the restriction that they be located west of Via Mallorca. The increase in tourism from visitor accommodations will create a need for more employment and induce further secondary growth, the EIR notes.

The four-lane widening of Carmel Valley Road is also deemed growth-inducing.

"The inclusion of the Odello Ranch property into the Lower Valley ADC may result in significant growth inducement," the EIR states. The inclusion further opens the door for development on the 134-acre agricultural parcel.

Overall, the EIR states, "Any further growth would require sewerage (the Valley), which in turn would encourage an intensification of growth limited only by design capacity."

Plans for a new dam would facilitate further growth, it adds.

It concludes, "These impacts and risks must be weighed against the social and financial benefits of development."

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obituaries

Florence Allan; was active in music groups

Florence Macrae Allan, 89, formerly of Point Lobos, died Dec. 19 at her home in Honolulu.

She was the widow of Alexander MacMillan Allan, part of whose extensive holdings south of Carmel became Point Lobos State Reserve.

She was in New Jersey and came to California in 1919.

Mrs. Allan, who continued to live at Point Lobos after her husband's death in 1930, served two terms as president of the Carmel Music Society and was on its board of directors for 30 years.

She was a director of the Carmel Bach Festival and worked with the late Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous, who founded the event in 1935. Mrs. Allen was designated as an honorary life member of the Bach Festival.

She was also active in the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society and the Carmel chapter of the Red Cross.

She leaves four grandchildren in Carmel. Her son, Alexander MacMillan Allan II, died in 1963.

After cremation, the ashes were scattered at sea.

Helen Van Tyne

Helen Bates Van Tyne, 84, died Dec. 22 in Carmel Valley Manor.

She was born in Chicago. Her late husband, Josselyn Van Tyne, was an ornithologist.

Mrs. Van Tyne was a resident of Carmel Valley Manor eight years.

She leaves no relatives.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Frank Groves, 83

Frank Groves, 83, died Dec. 21 at Hacienda Carmel.

He was born in London, England. He was an executive for many years with American Express Co. He retired in 1958.

He was in the British Army during World War I.

He was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and Carmel Foundation.

He leaves his wife.

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padre sports

By ELIZABETH SARET

ON DEC. 19 the Carmel High Padre basketball plays hosted the 34th Carmel Invitational Tournament.

The Padres emerged as the only Monterey Peninsula winner, beating San Jose's Gunderson High 54-53 in overtime.

The Seaside, Monterey and defending Mission Trail Athletic League champion Hollister had lost to San Jose area teams in the first three games of the tournament. Carmel was the only local team with a chance at the tournament title. The title was won by St. Francis High School the past two years.

A pair of Carmel turnovers in the final minute of play eliminated the Padres from a berth in the finals, as San Jose's Westmont High School beat the Padres 44-40 in a great game.

Westmont joined Miramonte High of Orinda in the finals as a result of the East Bay quintet's 59-58 overtime upset of defending champion St. Francis of Mountain View.

Miramonte defeated Westmont for the title 67-47. Clerk Ryles of Miramonte was most valuable player.

Middle School parents to meet

The Carmel Middle School Parent-Faculty Club will meet Monday, Jan. 5, at 9:30 a.m. in the school library.

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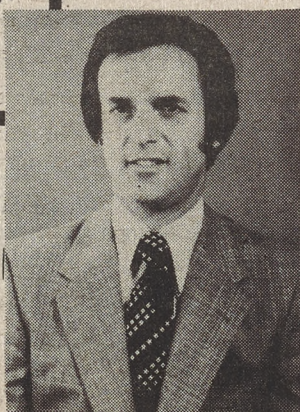
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HABIT CONTROL CLINIC INTERNATIONAL

Robert H. Metzger

"I'm sitting here waiting for someone to come in the door so I can help them."

Robert Metzger's own *joie de vivre* rings clear in his vibrant voice and lively manner. So does his compassion when he talks about the various services he offers in the clinic on Carmel Rancho Boulevard that just opened.

One of his greatest interests is alcoholic counseling, in which he has been involved most of his adult life. For a time he ran alcoholism recovery homes in Contra Costa County.

But that is only one field of human problems to interest him. As director of the clinic, he is offering clinical hypnosis, biofeedback and positive reinforcement to help people

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conquer whatever addictions entrap them. Counseling for problems of marriage and divorce and sexual counseling are also available.

It is the latter field that may compel most of his attention in the future. Dr. Metzger sees a tremendous need in that area. Recently, he studied at the Institute for Advanced Study of Human Sexuality in San Francisco, the only such accredited school in the country. Eventually, he would like to teach (in the formal sense, for he sees all counseling as teaching) in such an institute of his own.

Born and raised in New York, Metzger (who says "Dr." is correct, but "Robert" is more friendly) came West 20 years ago. He had a doctorate in sociological addictions from the University of Applied Arts and Sciences in New York. Within the last five years he had a habit control clinic in San Rafael and then for two years he was in the special services department of Standard Oil, doing psychological counseling and hypnosis.

Why did he move to Carmel and a home on Rio Avenue, Carmel Point? The answer to that is somewhat familiar to readers of this column, but it is couched in the friendliness, enthusiasm, even exuberance that appear to be characteristic of this 55-year-old newcomer.

"It was time to move," Metzger said. "I wanted higher mountains to climb. I had raised my children, I'm single, I love the ocean. Here I feel open and free; the area seemed to call to me."

His three "lovely, beautiful sons" are scattered around California. Metzger admits to one addiction himself — golf. "And that's one I'm not concerned about getting rid of!"

He also loves tennis, dancing "and all those nice neat things."

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HEALTH DEPARTMENT CLINICS

The county Health Department will offer a free immunization clinic from 8:15 to 10:30 a.m. Thursdays, Jan. 8 to 29, at 1281 Broadway, Seaside.

A general prevention clinic will be held from 8:15 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 6 to 27, at the Seaside office.

For information on all Health Department clinics, call 899-4271.

ENGLISH COURSES OFFERED

Monterey Peninsula College is holding registration for courses in English for non-native speakers through Monday, Jan. 12. The two courses will be held at Fort Ord.

For more information, call 646-4242 or 646-4243.

ESKATON AUXILIARY OFFICERS

New officers of the Eskaton Monterey Hospital Sunshiner Auxiliary include Elisa Andrews, president; Mary Crawford, first vice president; Helen Greer, second vice president; Anne Odette Call, secretary; Frances Yee, assistant secretary; Lisa Prock, treasurer, and Donna Archambeau, assistant treasurer.

CONFERENCE SELECTION

Mike Irwin of Carmel has been selected to the All-Far Western Conference.

He is an offensive tackle at the University of California at Davis.

BOATING SKILLS CLASSES

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer a free 13-week course in boating skills and seamanship beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7, at Moss Landing Marine Lab, Moss Landing.

For more information, call 1-728-3534.

UNITED WAY

The United Way has \$368,596 so far toward its goal of \$540,000.

CYPRESSAIRES 1981 OFFICERS

The Monterey Peninsula Cypressaires barbershop chorus installed new officers and board members for 1981.

New officers include Donald Sprouse of Monterey, president; James Geiger of Salinas, program vice president; Edwin Powers of Carmel Valley, membership vice president; William Thomas of Monterey, secretary, and Victor Harber of Carmel Valley, treasurer.

Board members are Donald Anderson of Marina, James Marcum of Salinas, Bryan Epps of Pebble Beach and Jack Harpster of Salinas.

STUDENT INTERN APPLICATIONS

U.S. Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., is accepting applications from college students to serve as interns in his Washington, D.C. office this spring.

Interns would do research, writing and office work. They would be responsible for their own housing, transportation and other expenses.

For more information, send a postcard requesting application to Panetta, 431 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Applications must be received by March 13.

MPC RECEIVES AWARD

Monterey Peninsula College had received an award from the Academy for Educational Development in Washington, D.C., for its program which provides educational opportunities and access for the handicapped.

Amnesty backs prisoner

A new group of 18 Peninsula residents, including Robert Greenwood of Carmel, has just received responsibility for its first "prisoner of conscience" from Amnesty International.

Amnesty International is the London-based organization for the defense of human rights, and winner of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize.

The prisoner is Sergei Volkov, a Soviet citizen arrested in June 1980 in Krasnodar. Volkov's Baptist faith is believed to be the reason for his detention. Peninsulans will work to free him, Greenwood said, by writing appeals to Soviet authorities and focusing publicity on this and other abuses of human rights.

About 200 of Amnesty International's more than 200,000 members live on the Monterey Peninsula, Greenwood said.

All willing to assist in the efforts of Adoption Group 204 are urged to attend its next meeting in the Seaside Multi-Use Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7. For more information, call 625-5316.

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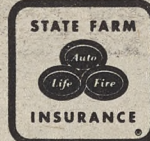
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Thursday/1

Spalding Pro-Am Tournament: from 9:30 a.m.; Old Del Monte, Spyglass Hill, and Corral de Tierra Golf Courses; tickets \$10 in advance for a four-day ducat, \$5 on a daily basis, available in advance at all Monterey Peninsula Golf Courses, and at club tournament. Details: 649-6828.

Sierra Club: Cowell State Park hike; meet at Bob Druhe's home, 535 Lockwood Lane, Scotts Valley at 11 a.m.; bring sturdy hiking shoes, water, snacks to share on trail and something for a potluck dinner following hike. Bus service available from Santa Cruz to front door at Druhe's home. Details: 438-3428.

Mummer's Party: 2 p.m. Carmel's Eighth St. Beach. Bring food and drink. For former Philadelphians. Details: 624-3898 or 646-9551.

Friday/2

California's First Theater: *Working Girl's Wrongs* will be presented, 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Admission \$4, adults; \$3, ages 13-19, and \$2, children under 12. Everyone welcome. Details: 375-4916.

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Monterey County Symphony: pianist Eugene Istomin will perform; 8 p.m., Sunset Cultural Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Tickets \$15, \$10 is deductible. Reception follows performance. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-8511.

Gray Whale Watching: 2-4 p.m., meet at Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park parking lot, 35 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1. Bring binoculars. Free; everyone welcome. Presented by State of California Resources Agency. Details: (916) 445-4624.

Whale and Sea Otter-Watching Course: sponsored by University of California at Santa Cruz Extension Program; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College, Room A-9, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Course on the general biology, natural history, behavior, and ecology of both the sea otter and the whale. \$55 fee for two-day course. Enrollment details: 1-429-2351.

Tree Seedling Giveaway: 8:30 a.m. to noon, Carmel Post Office Parking Lot, Carmel Rancho

Boulevard and Rio Road, Carmel. Free packets of wild poppy seeds will also be available. Sponsored by City of Carmel Forestry Commission. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-3543.

Cooking Demonstration: 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.; demonstration of how to make fried bananas, Thai style, and other fruit fritters; Peppercorn Restaurant, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

Sunday/4

Spalding Pro-Am Tournament: from 9 a.m.; Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach. Final round. Tickets, \$8 for the day, available at the course on 17-Mile Drive. Everyone welcome. Details: 649-6828.

Monday/5

Burning of the Greens: sponsored by All Saints' Episcopal Church; 5:30 p.m., Carmel Beach,

Carmel. Everyone welcome; bring your Christmas tree. Soup supper follows at All Saints' Episcopal Hall, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel. All participants welcome. Details: 624-3883.

Childbirth Education League: Cesarean support meeting; at 7:30 p.m., Monterey Public Library, Madison and Pacific streets, Monterey. No charge. Details: 375-5737.

Monterey Peninsula College: open registration for new students and students who wish to enroll by mail. Through Jan. 15. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Student Services Building, MPC, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Details: 646-4000.

Wednesday/7

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *Lolita*, a Stanley Kubrick film based on Vladimir Nabokov's novel will be screened; 8:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 400 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission \$3, general; \$2.50, students and seniors, and \$2, film society members. Details: 659-4795.

World-famed pianist to perform benefit here

The Monterey County Symphony will present world-famous pianist Eugene Istomin Saturday, Jan. 3 at 8 p.m. in a benefit concert at Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel.

He will play the Mozart *Concerto in C Major* with Haymo Taeuber conducting. Maestro Taeuber will also conduct the orchestra in Mozart's *German Dances* and Beethoven's *Second Symphony*.

Mr. Istomin appeared with the symphony last season and was so well received by local

audiences and so impressed with the orchestra that he volunteered to play again in a benefit concert.

Tickets are \$15, of which \$10 is deductible, and \$5 for students. There will be a reception for the artist after the performance.

Sunset Center is at Ninth and San Carlos in Carmel.

Everyone is invited. For further information, phone 624-8511.

'Burning of the Greens' is scheduled

The scent of smoky pine will fill the ocean air Monday, Jan. 5 at 5:30 p.m. at the traditional Burning of the Greens sponsored by All Saints' Episcopal Church of Carmel. Everyone is welcome to bring a Christmas tree to Carmel beach where a bonfire will be

made out of the discarded greens.

Following the ceremony, a soup supper will be served to all participants in the All Saints' Episcopal Hall, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel. There is no charge. For further information, phone 624-3883.

Mummers plan party at beach Thursday

Former Philadelphians unite! A Mummers Party is planned for 2 p.m. on New Year's Day on Carmel's Eighth Street Beach.

In Philadelphia, the Mummers Parade has been an annual New Year's Day event since the turn of the century. All of Philadelphia turns out for this colorful parade, comparable to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Those interested should bring food and drink. For more information, phone 624-3898 or 646-9551.

Annual seed giveaway Jan. 3

Tree seedlings numbering 8,000 will be given away Saturday, Jan. 3 from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Carmel Post Office parking lot, Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Rio Road, Carmel.

Free packets of wild poppy seeds will also be available to all.

Everyone is welcome. For further information, phone 624-3543.



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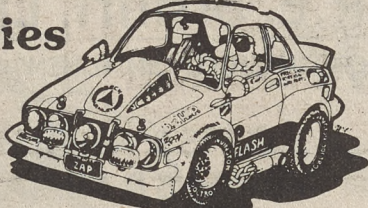
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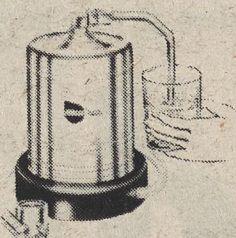
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A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project and the Planning Commission will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: January 14, 1981 at the hour of 9:45 a.m., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY MINOR SUBDIVISION COMMITTEE
For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.
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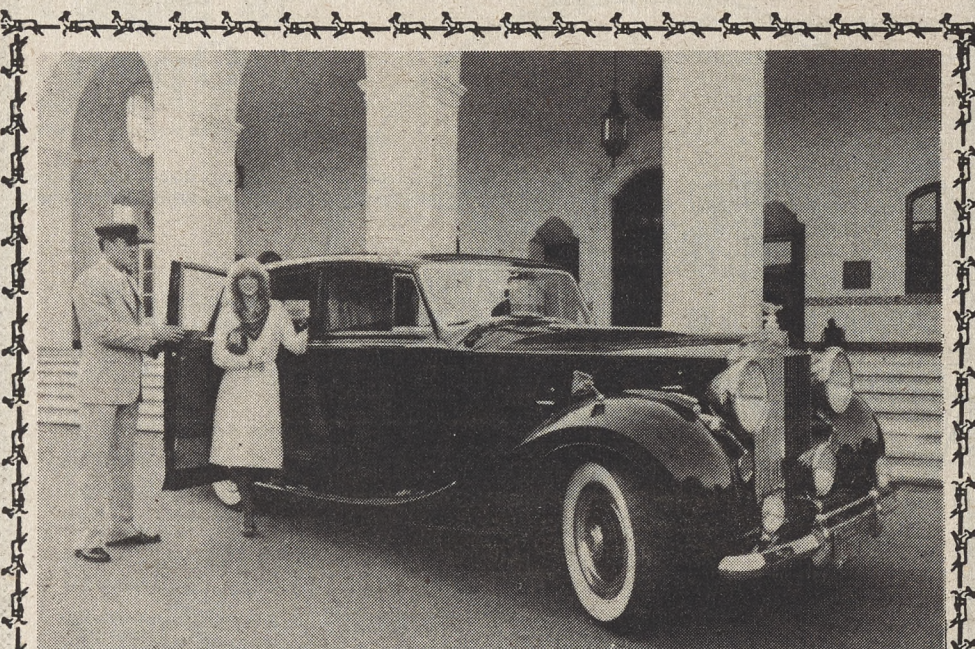
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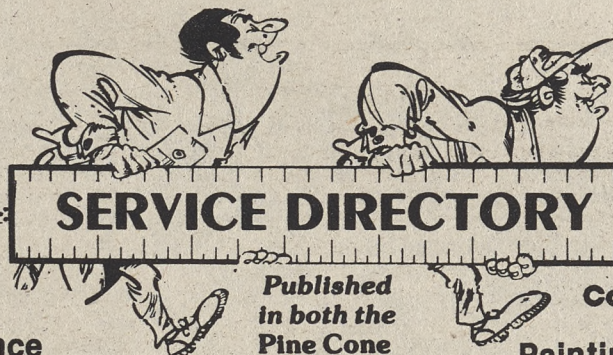
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Spalding golfers to tee off

Two of the biggest names in golf, Lee Elder and John Mahaffey, have joined the star-studded field for the Spalding Invitational Pro-Am Thursday through Sunday, Jan. 1-4, over four Monterey Peninsula Golf Courses.

The tournament, with a purse increase of \$135,000, will be played over the Corral de Tierra, Old Del Monte, and Spyglass Hill Golf Courses, with pros playing the fourth round at Pebble Beach, tournament headquarters.

The Monterey Kiwanis Club is the beneficiary of the tournament.

Lee Elder, with earnings just short of a million dollars, is 32nd on the all-time money-winning list.

John Mahaffey is a former Pacific Golf Association champion who this year added the Kemper Open title to his growing collection. They will join such outstanding golfers as two-time PGA title winner Dave Stockton, former Master's champ George Archer, and 1980 tour winners Scott Simpson, Peter Jacobsen, Danny Edwards, Scott Hotch and

Mark Pfeil, a former Spalding winner.

Other Spalding winners in the field include Rod Funseth, Forest Fezler, David Glenz and Bob Clampett, who won last year as an amateur and who will defend his crown as a professional.

Also in the field are last year's runnerup, Mike Reid, who will team up with Johnny Miller in South America, representing the United States in the World Cup, and golfers Mike Brannan, Mark Lye, Dan Pohl and Larry Ziegler. A couple of the biggest names in women's golf, Donna Caponi Young and Kathy Whitworth, will also compete.

In the field again will be 30 PGA tour members, six women from the LPGA tour, and 48 club professionals from around the nation, headed by John Buczek of Plainfield, N.J., who finished fourth last year. They will be teamed with 252 amateurs.

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